### DOLLARS THICKER'N BEANS

ALL DOLAN'S PLUNGES ON DO-LANDO AT 10 TO 1 AND WINS. Sinkers, Omnibus, Brede, the Anker; Bickey, the Batcher; Mrs. Bitto, Rogers, the Ousterman; Napkin Annie, Nellie, the Cook, and Ryan, the Undertaker, All Os. Truly there was joy along Park row on Friday when Dolando won the third race at Brighton Beach, but the real fun began yesterday when the bookmakers paid the backers of the horse and the boys began to sing:

And we'll all drink, stone bited.

When Johany comes marching home.

Johnny Meel an, the owner of the horse, who is the nember of the beef-and-beans Itelan of Park row, was one of the few who kept soher. He had won \$3,000, but took the matter lightly, for, as the Dolan funeral crowd may, "John is a wise geiser." He says nothing and saws beef. Even when the multitude on the grand stand at Brighton Beach gave three monster cheers for the horse that Nephew Merhan had named after Uncle Dolan, Meahan's features did not change. He wore the same sad face that he usually wears when he goes over to Cherry Hill to bury some unfortunate who has died penniless, or rome cus-tomer of the beanery who has cashed in his checks in the Charity Hospital. John sat with that Dolan funeral face until he knew posithat bolan tunerat late diffit he knew posi-tively that Dolande had won the race. Then he rushed to the telegraph office and wired the news to Park row. The Italian barber elipped the beard from a popocratic gentleman who had strayed into the shop for a hair cut, the Aster House newsman sold a backnumber paper to a man who asked for the porting extra, and the sinker man in Dolan's alled the ice-water tank with milk.

Early in the day the tip went the rounds that Dolando was in winning form. Letter carriers stopped on the street corners to tell it to policemen, and policemen sneaked into doorwars to tell it to the bartenders. Everyboly shout Park row, Hroadway, and Mail street backed the horse. Some placed a dollar; thers a hundred dollars.

The horse went to the post at 10 to 1. Hickey, the butther who supplies the meat to Polan & Nophew's restairant, put \$800 up to win \$600. Brede, the baker, put up \$9 and spent a dollar in treating homself. After he had spent his last dollar he went up to his home in Harlem and taked horse to his wife. According to Hrede's story she told him he was a jackass, the finally told her to draw \$100 from the bank, and this money he sent to the track. The Park row crowd went down to the track in five coaches, starting from the Post Office. The same old Dolan tuneral faces were recognized in the coaches, and those who hadn't bet on Bot, not said it was another Dolan suneral. Hickey, the butcher, was accompanied by s to tell it to the bartenders. Everyboly oc. nio said the second panied by wife. Mrs. Hickey-the-Butcher carried if of her own money to bet on Dolando, the mikman, were a new silk hat and a of back-and-white striped trousers. Rogintons of the systeman, shock a \$20 note out of sindo s of the second carriage and shouted the wintow of the second carriage and shouted to the postal clerks who had gathered on the eidewalk. Nankin, Annie, the young woman who washes napkins in the restaurant, begged Meshan to allow her to go to the race, and when hald that she couldn't go she slipped him a \$2 bill and asked him to put it on Dolando for her. Nellie, the cook, borrowed \$5 in advance on her sages and gave it to the baker to bet.

Dolan's undertaker had been invited "for luck," and he drow to the track in a light wagon, accompanied by an east side bartender. The light wagon followed the five coaches across the bridge and the crowd on the sidewalk referred to the cortége as the "book-makers' funeral."

referred to the Corner so frament," and so function and going to bury the bookmakers at Bright-shouted Rogers from the coach window, party had reached Brooklyn and had dup their "Connermos" when Mechan the discovery that Reichenbogen, the bus of the restaurant, had sneaked into of the coaches.
Who told you you could come?" asked wehan.

"Please, boss," pleaded the omnibus, "I ver saw a horse race, and the sinker man a i could win a hundred follars."

"He got a destitute to work in him's place,"

He got a nessage of the shier man.

"You mean a substitute," said Mechan.

"Bot's it," said Sinkers; "he did not know it would recover him till've got mit der race nek. Sessies from dis he got all of der tets track. Resides from dis he got an or user the for der valuers, and dot was der reason why he did not decision it for you to ask dot he might

isme."

If the elen't win do 't blame me for it."
e see t win do 't blame me for it."
e see vat ve call der talent. "whispered
est to, Omnibus. "Vhen we get to der
t you must talk tough like vou been a
t for twice your life. Yust shout to me,
we soo at 10 to 16." and like dot, and I'll
"Vat d'd he climb der oest at?" You anme back 'it to 4 in der stretch. "See?"
all right," said the sinker man, "but who
give dis money to?"

As soon as the race was run. Brede, the baker, sent the following despatch to his wife:

DEAR LENA: Take off your gold carrings. You will sear diamonds. I am a regular boloo. Chris. After having another drink Brede sent a scond message, as follows: Dan Leva: tam a rich man. Dolandy won in hop. Tennerow the mortgage from the house will be taken. Tell Katle to get a new dress. Mebbe work no more.

omnibus Reichenbogen telegraphed to Johnny McGinley, a waiter in the Park row restaurant. This is how his despatch reads:

JOHNNY: Tell the boys to close up; we are all happy.

REICH.

JOHNNY: Tell the boys to close up; we are all happy. Reice.

Bobble Jones, son of the Astor House newsman, won a thousand dollars. Former Excise Commissioner Murray, who went with the Bolan funeral crowd, won \$2,100. R. G. Westmore, who is a partner with Meehan in the ownership of Dolando, won \$7,800. Harlen Farrell carried away \$194. Hickey, the butcher, won \$000. Mrs. Hickey carried away \$850. Brede, the baker, won \$1,100. Night Baker Heinrich Schmitt got \$70. Waiter Johnny Mories won \$80. Day Waiter Bob Weisch got \$70. Waiter Patsy Farmer won \$120. Johnny McGinley, day waiter, got \$100. Waiter Baker Heinrich \$200. Nellie, the cook, won \$50. Napkin Annie got \$200. Nellie, the cook, won \$50. Napkin Annie got \$20. Night cashier at Bolan's, Hill Morris, won \$720.

Tope, the egg man, had called at the restaurant on Friday in time to miss the fun. He ad \$500 with him, out couldn't find a bookmaker in the city to take his money. When he missed the party that had started off in caches he remarked:

Weil, I may be \$500 in rocket by comission.

Iste."

Yesteriay afternoon when Pope visited the Park row restaurant he said in mournful tones:

I lest \$5,000 by waiting for a Thirty-fourth street hartender to make up a gin rickey. It took him half an hour to mix the drink. If I had not done. had got down town ten minutes sooner I would have gone to the Brighton track with the funeral crowd."

Neplew Mechan said he wan \$3,005 on the

funeral crowd."

Nephew Mechan said he won \$3,006 on the horse named after his uncle.

"I always knew he was a good horse."
said Mechan. "and I'll never regret the day I invested in him. The horse was known once as Tanbark, but was renamed Dolando in honor of my uncle. Mr. Dolan."

#### PAID HIS FINE TWICE BY MISTAKE. The First Installment Went to Secure the Release of a Scorcher.

Patrick Brady, a cattle dealer who lives at 343 West Fifty eighth street, owns a fast road horse, and hell very proud of him. On Friday night is and a friend of his, William T. Clark, wholives at this West Thirty-sixth street and is a dealer in horses, took their trotters jout for a test of speed. They started down Fifth avehue from 199th street at top speed, sending the frightened bleyelists scurrying right and left. Altert Reidisheimer of 176 East 193d street did not get out of the way quickly enough, and he was knocked off his wheel and badly bruised. Bayels Policeman Cullom of the East 126th Merct station chased the drivers and captured them them

then, they have were arraigned before Magistrate Westsaurh, in the Harlem Police Court, and were flored \$10 each, Brady gave Lawyer Schloes \$10 with which to pay his fine. Schloss had appeared for Victor Fisher of 408 East Seventy-there street, who had been arrested for seer historia, and Fisher had been fined \$10. He did not have the money, and was locked upstiles and Fisher's fine with the \$10 Brady had given him, and Fisher with the \$10 Brady had given him, and Fisher was released.

Then firmly started to leave the court, but was storied by the court officers. He told Clerk history that his fine had been paid by Lawyer schloss. The clerk denied this, so kardy paid another \$10 bill to the clerk and understood that he was to pay Fisher's fine with the or Brady had given him.

#### 519,000 Due for State Prisoners.

The Kings County Charities Commissioners ave for a long time been trying to collect \$10,000 from the State authorities, the money being size for the care of State prisoners at the Crow Hill pententiary between 1883 and 1892 State (comptroler Hoberts has now notified the Commissioners that the money cannot be paid without Legislative authority.

RELD HER CHILD OUT THE WINDOW. Mad Act of a Lithuanian Woman Descried

by Mer Hasband, About a month ago John Mathar, a Lithuanian, left Pittsburgh with his wife and three children, John, Mary, and Lillie, aged respectively 5 and 3 years, and 6 menths, and went to Wil-liamsburgh, where he expected to find employment. He rented rooms on the second floor of 428 South Fifth street. Mathar vainly sought employment. Two weeks ago Mrs. Mathashowed signs of insanity. One afternoon Mrs. Mathar broke nearly all of her bedroom furniture. She took the pieces into the yard and set fire to the pile. On Wednesday last her hus-

Mrs. Mathar didn't become violent until Friday afternoon, when her gesticulations at a front window attracted a crowd. She threw crockery and furniture out of the window and also tore her husband's clothes and flung the

also tore hor husband's clothes and flung the pieces into the street. Then she held her youngest child out of the open window. Mrs. Ellen Reeves, a neighbor, ran up to the woman's rooms and pulled the child out of her arms. Mrs. Mathar tried to jump out of the window, but was restrained by Mrs. Reeves.

The police of the Bedford avenue station were notified, and a policeman was sent to guard the woman. He called an ambulance, but the surgeon refused to take the woman. He referred the policeman to the Charities Commissioners. Agent Myers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children wanted to take charge of the children, but Mrs. Mathar refused to let him. Afterward the woman became violent and was taken to the station house.

An ambulance was again summoned, and again the surgeon declined to attend the case. He telephoned to several hospitals asking if Mrs. Mathar would be received as a patient. The authorities of the Homeopathic Hospital consented to receive her, and she was taken there. The society took charge of the three children.

#### LEFT MONEY FOR LITIGATION. First Attempt to Overthrow the Eber B.

Ward Estate Falls, DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 1 .- Judge Carpenter, in Wayne Circuit Court yesterday, denied the petition of Orville W. Owen and other heirs for an accounting by O. W. Potter of Chicago, the executor of the estate of the late Capt. Eber B. Ward, and for restitution by the widow and her two brothers, it being charged that they entered into a conspiracy to defraud the other heirs by bankrupting the estate, and at the same time enriching themselves by purchasing its assets at a small fraction of their value.

Capt. Ward died in 1875. At the time of his death, although he was supposed to be enormously wealthy, his estate was found to b heavily involved. Mrs. Ward's brothers, John

heavily involved. Mrs. Ward's brothers, John B., and Thomas R. Lyons, who were Chicago capitalists, came to her assistance and bought in all of the liabilities and assets of the estate. With the appreciation of stocks, securities, and real estate which came soon after the Ward fortune was recreated. The suit decided yesterday involved property valued at nearly \$7,000,000.

Mrs. Ward, who was much younger than her husband, married Alexander Cameron, a wealthy Canadian, now dead: a few weeks ago she married a Col. Morrow of Toronto. Her daughter was educated in Paris, and about three years ago became Princess Chimay. Her son Eber also settled in France.

When Emily Ward, a sister of the dead Captain, died she left to certain heirs of her brother a large sum of money to be expended in this litigation. The lawyers have been at work eighteen months on the case, and this is the first eighteen months on the case, and this is the first trial. The case will be appealed.

### LIFE SAVERS BEGIN WORK

Two Mouths Earlier than in the Past Be

LONG BRANCH, Aug. 1.-The life savers along the New Jersey coast began duty for the season at daylight this morning. The crews of the forty stations, numbering 240 men, reported for service after two months' vacation. Nearly all the men between Highland Beach and Asbury Park follow the water for a living. They have not made expenses during the last two months, as fishing has been unusually poor. They are restrained by the orders of Superintendent Kimrestrained by the orders of Superintendent Kim-ball from "engasing in fishing, boating, &c., during the active season." As August and Sep-tember are the best fishing months, the men will have no chance to make up their losses. Stations Nos. 3, 4, 5, and 6 have had more wrecks than all the rest of the coast toursther. No. 3, at Seabright, is in charge of Capt. Abner H. West, whose crew walk the beach between North island Beach and Seabright, No. 4, at Monmouth Beach, is in charge of Capt. James H. Mulligan, whose territory, under ordinary North Island Beach and Seabright, No. 4, at Monmouth Beach, is in charge of Capt. James H. Mulligan, whose territory, under ordinary circumstances, is between Seabright and the Brighton Hotel. No. 5, at Takanasses Lake, is in charge of Capt. Asher Wardell, whose crew patrol the beach between the Brighton Hotel and Thompson's Pond, Elberon. No. 6, at Deal Beach, is in charge of Capt. Benjamin Van Brunt. His crew patrol between Elberon and Asbury Park.

ADIRONDACK FOREST PRESERVE.

An Assembly Committee Investigating as to What Lands the State Should Acquire.

SARATOGA, Aug. 1.—The Legislative committee appointed by the House at the last session, consisting of Mesars. Wagstaff, Eidridge, Armstrong, Allds, and Fitzgerald, to conduct an investigation as to what lands should be acquired within the "Forest Preserve" in order to protect the watershed, have returned from an extended tour through Hamilton, Fulton, Essex, and Warren counties, and are at the United

and Warren counties, and are at the United States Hotel to take testimony of all persons who have offered to sell Adirondack lands to the State. About thirty persons were summoned before the committee,
At to-day's session William McEchron of Glens Falls, President of the Morgan Lumber Company, and Ira Hosley of the Norwood Lumber Company of Norwood, appeared. Mr. McEchron has for di-posal 14,000 acres in Hamilton county, and Mr. Hosley 800. The sessions will be continued Monday and Tuesday and the report submitted to the next Legislature.

#### The Sixty-ninth in State Camp.

PERKSKILL, Aug. 1 .- At 3 o'clock this after noon the regular Saturday change in regimental numbers took place when the Sixty-ninth Regiment marched into camp and relieved the Fourteenth and its provisional battalion of separate companies. A few over a thousand separate companies. A few over a thousand men are in camp to-night, counting the State officers. The Sixty-ninth is 500 strong, and the separate companies count up as follows: The Third, Oneonta, 104: the Ninth, Whitehall, 67; the Thirty-third, Walton, 84, and the Thirty-ninth, Watertown, 62. Troop "C" brought 82 men, and Troop "F" has 57 men. The post band and the detachment from the Third Hattery will make about fifty more. The Rev. Father Hernard A. Brady, Chaplain of the Sixty-ninth, has accompanied his regiment to camp, and will hold services in the Y. M. C. A. tent to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. A choir from the regiment will assist in the services.

#### Local Business Troubles,

The proceedings for the receivership of the Liberty Cycle Company of 4 Warren street, which were hurriedly begun on Friday, were taken, it is said, for fear of an attachment This attachment has been obtained in the Supreme Court here by Fred J. Stimson, as trustee for the estate of Matthew R. Myers for \$23,157 due on two notes made by the company on Jan. 3, 1895, payable on demand. The attachment has not yet been put in the Sheriff's hands, as the receiver had been appointed ahead of the attachment. The factories at Rockaway, N. J., and Bridgeport, Conn., are closed down for the present.

present.
The Eidoloscope Company of 101 Beekman and 22 William streets, which was attached by the Sheriff a few days ago, made an assignment yesterday to Philip B. Veiller.

#### A Church Society Bargaining for Up-town

The Fourth Universalist Society, which sold last May the Church of the Divine Paternity. at Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street, for \$625,000 to John J. Hyland, has secured an option on the plot on the southwest corner of option on the plot on the southwest corner of Central Park West and Seventy sixth street. The plot is 1,022x150 feet and includes six lots, but as there is a situalation restricting one of them to use for a dwelling, the society, which wants all or none of the lots, has taken an option on them expiring on Aug. 15, and by that date hopes to obtain the consent of the neighboring owners to the emoval of the re-striction. Every owner thus far approached has given consent.

#### Commissioner Palmer's Conchusa Accuses

Joseph H. Handley, a negro, of 165 East Ninety-seventh street, who is employed as coachman by Dr. Edward J. Palmer, one of the Quarantine Commissioners, made charges before Acting Inspec or Thompson yesterday before Acting Inspector Thompson yesterday against Patrolman Robert E. Mills of the East 194th street station, whom he accused of clubbing him. Handley said he was talking to a friend in East Ninety-eighth street on Sunday night when Mills ordered him to move on. He said he had done nothing wrong and refused to go, whereupon the policeman punched him in the eye with his fist and struck him across the arm with his club.

### GERMS LAY A DOCTOR LOW

DR. PARK, SEARCHING FOR ANTI-TOXIN, GETS TYPHOID.

Mad Typhold Pever Germs at Hand to Gelatine Plates and It is Supposed Swal-lowed Some of Them When Ran Bown by Overwork-Is Expected to Secover,

Another well-known bacteriologist, Dr. William H. Park of 128 West Eleventh street, has fallen a victim to his zeal in the cause of science. Dr. Park is seriously ill of typhold fever at the Presbyterian Hospital. He contracted the disease while experimenting with the germs of typhoid fever at the Health Department laboratory, adjoining the Willard Parker Hospital, foot or East Sixteenth street, of which he has been in charge for about three years. Dr. Park recognized the nature of his disease a week ago, after he had been ill for several days, and he was taken to the hospital, where he became the patient of Dr. Walter B. James of 268 Madison avenue. Dr. James was out of town yesterlay, but Dr. Norton, the house physician, said that Dr. Park was doing admirably. He has now passed the crisis of the fever and unless there should be a relapse it is expected that he will recover. His condition is still so serious, however, that he is able to see even his relatives for not more than a few minutes at a time.

Dr. Park is about thirty-three years old. He was graduated at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and afterward spent several years at Roosevelt Hospital. After he became attached to the Health Department he did a great deal of experimenting in developing the diphtheria anti-toxine.

He worked out the system of practical diagnosis for diphtheria which has proved of so great service to the Health Department in detecting the disease in its early stage and in preventing its spread by contagion. Under this system, which has now been established throughout the city, a physician who has a case that looks like diphtheria may obtain at any one of a number of stations a test tube prepared with gelatine and strum for the reception of germe. With this he prepares a ception of germs. With this he prepares a culture from the throat of his patient and returns the scaled tube to the station. These tubes are collected daily by the inspectors of the Health Department and taken to the laboratory in the Criminal Courts buildins, where they are kept at a high temperature over night to develop such germs as may be present. The next day a microscopic examination is made, and if it shows the presence of diphtheris germs an inspector of the department visits the home of the patient and gives instructions for the treatment of the case and the precautions to be used to prevent contaction.

Since the discovery of diphtheria anti-texin

tions to be used to prevent contacion.

Since the discovery of diphtheria anti-texin an attempt has been making in laboratories all over the world to discover a similar anti-texin for typhold fever. Experimentation in this line was begun in this city last March by Dr. Park and his assistant at the Sixteenth street laboratory. While the anti-texin has not yet been secured, the progress of the experiments has greatly encouraged the bacteriorists.

street laboratory. While the anti-toxin has not yet been secured, the progress of the experiments has greatly encouraged the bacteriolegists.

The method which has been followed in attempting to find a typhoid anti-toxin is similar in its general outline to that used for the development of the diphtheria anti-toxin. The diphtheria poison is injected into a horse, at first in small quantities, but afterward in much larger dose, until the horse has become immune to diphtheria. He is then lanced and a quantity of blood drawn off. This is remitted to stand until the serum or thin colorless liquor can be seperated from the rest, and the serum of the immunized animal is the essential ingredient of the anti-toxin. An injection of the latter into a person having diphtheria has the effect of partly immunizing him and thus assisting in warding off the disease.

In experimenting with typhoid fever toxin, horses, sheen, and goats have been used at the Sixteenth street laboratory. Guinea pigs are used, as in the diphtheria experiments, to test the efficacy of the anti-toxin developed.

While the experiments with typhoid toxin have been going on at the laboratory, it has been necessary to keep on hand typhoid fever germs. They are placed in glass saucers, known as Petri plates, upon a surface of gelatine, from which they derive nourishment. Ordinarily, this gelatine remains hard and the germs are embedded in its surface, so that they are not released when the covering is removed. In hot weather, however, the gelatine has a tendency to melt, and the platea, when not in use, are kept in a refrigerator. Even if the exems are released there is less danger than from the germs of phthisis, which fill the air and induce consumption by being breathed in. The typhoid germs must be swallowed to induce the disease. The assumption is that Dr. Park began to feel the effects of the disease mark two weeks ago. He had been absorbed in the experiments and had been working so hard for weeks that he was completely cushausted, but surposed that

Dr. Park continued his work that day, but the next morning he complained of still greater exhaustion. At Dr. Lambert's suggestion he decided to go out of town for a rest. Two days later Dr. Lambert received a note from him saving that he was back in town and it with typhoid fever.

Dr. Park's illness recalls the case of Dr. Byron, the young and eminent bacteriologies. Byron, the young and eminent bacteriologist of this city who contracted consumption while experimenting with tuberculosis bacilli about a year ago, and who died at the end of a few

CANCER POISONED HIM.

### Veterinary Sorgeon George Leich Died

After Operating on a Horse, Dr. George Leich, a veterinary surgeon of Brooklyn, died of blood poisoning yesterday at his home, 1,540 Gates avenue. While removing a cancer from a horse six weeks ago he accidentally cut the little finger of his left hand. The wound seemed to heal, but two weeks later negan to trouble him. Just before he began the operation Dr. Leich was requested not to under-take it, as it might be attended with danger. The poison of the cancer got into the cut. Dr. Leich was 34 years old. He leaves a wife and

#### EMBRACED HER HUSBAND'S FAITH.

Miss Simkins, Who Was a Catholic, Mar-

ried to Col. Levy, a dew, in the City Hall, Acting Mayor Jeroloman performed a novel marriage ceremony resterday. The groom was Col. Eugene H. Levy of 223 West 123d street and the bride was Miss Marle Melanie Simkins of Stanteton, S. L. Col. Levy is a Jew and his bride, when he met her, was a Roman Catholic and a public school teacher in Grammar School 40, this city. When Miss Simkins found that the Colonel would not give up his faith, she decided to give up hers, and last summer she was instructed in the Jewish faith by Rabbi A. H. Geisman of Brooklyn, and finally became a member of a synarogue.

Col. Levy won his title in the Confederate service, and has nine children, one of whom is a rabbi in faithmore. Mrs. Levy is 36 years oid, short of stature, and dark of complexion. Col. Levy is a writer on the staff of the Home Journal and correspondent for several Southern papers. He is a member of the Press Club, President of the Ready Russiers Club, Vice-President of the Anti-Sedentary Club, and a director in the Faith Home for Friendless Girls. Miss Berkowitz of Brooklyn was bridesmaid, and Moses H. Grossman, of Friend, House & Grossman, best man. to give up hers, and last summer she was in-

#### NEW CTRECHT ASSESSMENTS.

The Property Owners Complain About Their Increase This Year, The property owners in the Thirtleth ward in Brooklyn, which embraces the territory of the old town of New Utrecht, are up in arms over the increase of nearly \$2,000,000 this year in the assessments. In 1895 the total assessed valuation was \$11,282,100, while this year it foots up \$13,475,837. The reciple think that the swelling of their tax rates is altogether too high a price to pay for the benefits of snurantion and they have appealed to the Abiermen for relief. The Assessors explain that the property was greatly undervalued prior to the annexation of the town to Brooklyn, and that the present rates are moderate in view of the rapid development of the town since it became a part of Brooklyn. the assessments. In 1895 the total assessed

# Hood's Are purely vegetable, contain no drastic drugs, and are easy to take, easy to operate. Rouse the liver, stimulate the stomach, cure constipation. 25c. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparill

GARCIA PREFERS TO PIGHT. He Dentes the Report that He Is to B

HAVANA, July 29.-The Cuban General, Calixto Garcia writes: "I shall not say much about the report of President Cianeros's alleged deposition, and of my nomination for that post. I never dreamed of being placed so high, and cannot understand how they publish such things. While the Spaniards are in Cube, I shall be nothing else than a soldier; and when we have succeeded in driving them away from our country, I shall endeavor to

be useful to it as a mere citizen." The Spanish authorities have discovered that the patriots keep a large alaughter house in the district of Remedios, from which saited meat is sent to the forces operating in the Province of Matanzas, where cattle has always been scarce.

For the present and for a long time to come there is no fear that the patriot army will lack food, for despite the fact that many cattle arunnecessarily killed, there are yet in the island over 2,000,000 head, the greater part of which are in the farming districts of Bayamo, Puerto Principe, Sancti-Spiritus, Haince wild venison and hoge are also sbundant. Guanajay reports that besides the establish-

ment of a new hospital, the rooms of the Spanish club, El Castno Español, have been devoted to a military infirmary, there being no other building fit for the purpose in that town

other building fit for the purpose in that town.

At the estate Rolando, near Jovellanos, the Spanish garrison had a fight with another Spanish force. Several men were killed on both sides. This is the clahth or ninth blunder of this kind committed by the Spanish troops during the present war.

On July 22 twelve guerrillas were captured by the patriots while feraging in the neighborhood of Santa Clara. The men were deprived of their equipment and permitted to go.

At Paredes, a rural ward of Santi Spiritus, a funeral was surprised by a patriot force. Don José Gonzalez, Mayor of the place, and another man of the party were coupsiled to join the band; the rest were set free.

Major Fonderviela, the chief of the "Funeral Column," is again on the field. Last week he murdered at the town of Pepe Antonio the Doneverez family, which consisted of an old man, two women, and two children. Their bodies were left unburied, and were torn to pi-ces by the dogs.

were left unburied, and were torn to pi-ces by the dogs.

A few days ago a soldier of the Guadalajara Battallon lost his gun at Caraballo, a small town in this province. On suspicion that the rifle had been stolen to send it to the patriots, twenty-two persons, men, women, and children, were arrested and threatened with being macheted if the gun was not returned. Fortunately for them the gun was found at the end of two hours in a building which, as the soldier confessed, he had visited immediately after the arrival of the column in the town.

town.

Antonio Planas, a pharmaciat of Bayamo, has been sent to jail in Manzanillo. Planas's crime is that he was the accepted suitor of a young and beautiful widow who had rejected the matrimonial offer of an officer of the Spanish army. The latter saw no other way to get rid of his rival than to denounce him as an active sympathizer with the patriots.

Nineteen guerrilas have recently joined the patriot forces under Gen. Rabi.

#### AN INSURGENT VICTORY.

Of Course the Spaniards Said They Won but the Truth Came Out,

HAVANA, Aug. 1.-Further advices have reached here from Santiago de Cuba of the recent engagement between a Spanish force under command of Col. Sagura and the Insurgents led by Rabi. According to the Government report the troops won a victory after inflicting heavy losses on the insurgents, themselves escaping with slight losses. The details of the engagement are being suppressed by the Government, but advices from other sources show that the insurgents were not defeated, and that a large number of the troops were killed or

SPAIN'S \$10,000 REWARD.

That Is the Price for an Informer on Any

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.-The Spanish Government is determined to prevent filibuster. ing expeditions from leaving this country; for Cuba. To further guard against filbusters Spain is offering a reward of \$10,000 for information leading to the capture within Spanish waters of flitbustering expeditions. Capt. Murphy, commander of the Laurada, has received the following letter from the Spanish Consul. José Congosto:

Consulada de Espana en Filadelphia "Ten thousand dollars will be paid by the undersigned, at his office in Phil-delphia, Pa., for information leading to the capture within Spanish waters of any military or naval expedition, or of any vessel engaged in carrying men and munitions to the isle of Cuba, certain inhabitants of which are now in insurrec-

tion against the Government of Spain. "This offer carries with it a promise of immunity from arrest or apprehension to any person or persons who shall give such information as is mentioned above, whether or not such person or persons are participants in such

Jose Congosto, Consul for Spain.

expeditions.

"JULY 29, 1896."

This letter was delivered to Capt. Murphy by an attache of the Spanish Consulate, who said that he had been sent by Dr. Congosto. Capt. Murphy, in speaking of the letter, said: "Only in the most kindly spirit do I say that it is an attempt to brite me. I wish to assore him that I am not in the business of surrendering secrets which I do not possess, and I say to him transity, if it were ten times \$10,000, he could not and use me to turn informer. I do not feel insuited by the action of the Spanish Consul, but I do believe that a man serving in his nonorable capacity ought to have a higher appreciation of the patriotism of an American citizen than to attempt to purchase him for cash. Evidently he is only following out the instructions of his Government, and I am trying to carry out the orders of my employers."

Capt. Murphy handed the communication to Capt. W. W. Ker, counse, for the J. D. Hart Company, who will forward it with a protest to Secretary of State Oney. Capt. Ker, is speaking of the offer, said:

"It is an inhanous act, and an insult to American citizenship. It is a usurpation of authority os his part to declare that those who violated the neutrality laws of the United States will receive immunity if they surrender certain histomation, even though they be not participants in the expedition. That is a dangrous declaration for a man to make

render certain information, even though they be not participants in the extectation. That is a danggrous declaration for a man to make just now. Ten thousand dollars is a big inducement for some persons to steal secretely into a vessel, for instance, lying in the Philadelphia port, bound for Cuba, and place minditions of war, such as dynamite, on board. This individual could inform the Spanish Government, and the vessel would be seized the moment she entered within the Cuban three-mile limit. I shall call the attention of Secretary Olney to the letter."

#### TELLOW FEVER IN CUBA.

That Bread Disease and Small-pox Are Prevalent at All the Ports, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.-The following reports of yellow fever and small-pox in Cuban ports have been received at the Marine Hos-

pitul service: "Under date of July 11, the United States Consul at Cardenas reports that during the two weeks ended July 20, there were twenty-two cases of yellow fover and nine deaths there-

from in that city. "The United States Consul at Cienfueges reports twelve deaths from yellow fever and fifty-six deaths from small-pox in Cienfuegos during the week ended July 19.

"The United States Sanitary Inspector at Havana reports that there were twenty-four deaths in that city from yellow fever during the week ended July 23. "The United States Consul at Matanzas re-

ports that during the week ended July 15 therewas one fatal case of small-pox in Matauzas and over one hundred cases of yellow fever, with forty deaths from that disease. He says that yellow fever is confined to the Spanish troops. No cases in the harbor; hospitals overcrowded.
"July 13 the United States Consul as Sagua
la Grande reports 124 cases and fifteen deaths
from yellow lever during the two weeks ended

July 18."
Dr. Caminoro, Sanitary Inspector of the Marine ideasital Service, writes that the sanitary condition of Santiago de Cuba for the week ended July 18 has by no means improved, the total number of deaths reaching 118. Of these twenty-five were from yellow fever and forty

twenty-five were from yellow lever and forty from small-pox. Yellow fever, he says, is becoming very frequent among the solders, and there are now over 100 cases under treatment at the military hospital. The disease has taken a most malignant type, and death is the invariable result in all the cases. Small-pox is also increasing, and the high temperature experienced within the last few weeks seems favorable to the development of the disease.

100,000,000 TONS OF IRON.

THE RECORD OF THE LAKE SU-PERIOR MINES.

Venderful Bevelopment Since the Ore Was Blecovered Fifty Years Ago. The Great-cet Iron Mine of the World Over \$218, 250,000 Is Invested in the Business, DULUTE, Aug. 1 .- With July's output the ron ore mines of the Lake Superior region have on, since their discovery, almost an exact 100,000,000 tons of ore. Of this vast amount far beyond the ability of the mind to grasp, 62 per cent. has been mined and made into iron and steel in the past ten years, though the mines were discovered in 1845, and shipments began in the following year.

The first discoveries were made near Mar quette at what is now the Jackson mine. That this mine is yet a large shipper and is looking as rich or richer in ores than at any time to us ong history is one of the proofs of the tremendoun stores of ore to be found in the region In 1846 four men from the town of Jackson went to the mine and carried 200 pounds of ore back to their home, which they there made into the first iron ever smelted from Lake Superior ores. Two years later ores were smelted at a forgenear the mine, but the industry never prospered and was discontinued in a few years.

Soon after the opening of the Jackson mine the Cleveland and Lake Superior were discovered and opened, and these three continue to b the leading mines of the Marquette range, and among the largest of the entire Lake Superior region. It is a surprising fact that, while the Jackson ground and that of the others have been explored for forty years, there was found nearby this summer very large deposits of highgrade ores. That at the Jackson was found after uncovering the ground for a railway cut, and a vast and rich deposit at the Cleveland was opened under the bed of Lake Angeline, the 800,000 tons of water of which were pumped out by the three mining companies whose lands adjoin the lake.

The Republic mine, one of the most important of the Marquette range, three years ago, gave up work and decided to move its operations to the new Mesaba range, its ore bodies having become exhausted, while its stock had declined from \$50 to \$5 a share, a sprinkage of \$4,000,000. Not less after a body of rich ore was discovered that has been opened, and now the mine has as much iron in sight as at any time in its history.

The Marquette range was a shipper for twenty-two years before any other district came to share the fortunes of the trade. In 1877 the Menominee, lying parallel with the Marquette and about twenty miles south, made its first ship ments. Ten years after its discovery it shipped a million tons in a single season, the most markable instance of rapid development then on record, but which has since been far surpassed by the Gogebic and Mesaba ranges.

The first ore shipped from the Gogebic was in 1884, and in its third season the range won 1,322,000 tons, a quarter of all the ore mined in the entire lake district. Closely following it the entire lake district. Closely following it came the Vermillion range in Minnesota, which to the present year has been controlled by the Minnesota Iron Company. The latest addition to the ranks of the iron producers of the lake region was the marvellous Meanba, whose discovery caused so much excitement in 1892, and whose first shipments were made in the following year. The Mesaba in its third summer sent forward the iromendous quantity of 2,781,000 tons, and will this year lead all the ranges by the production of not less than 4,500,000 tons, more than all the mines of the lake up to nine years ago. all the mines of the lake up to nine years ago.

The production of the different lake ranges from their discovery to the present month has been as follows:

The greatest iron ore mine in the world is the

In greatest from ore mine in the world is the Norrie of the tiogetic range, and owing 10 the uniformly high grade of its product and the sather price setter billed it has been regarded as the price setter billed in the same range d. 7,500,000 tons of ore. The original Jackson mine has produced 3,400,000 tons, the great Lake Superior nearly 7,000,000 tons, and the Cleveland of the same range d. 7,000,000 of all the mining companies of the ladio,000 of all the mining companies of the ladio,000 of all the mining companies of the ladio,000 of the mining companies of the ladio,000 of the ladio of the same range d. 7,000,000 of all the mining companies of the ladio,000 of the ladio of the la

aute now stand as follows:
Capital in mines
Docks at upper lake ports, &c.
Raitroads, mines to docks
Vesets in ore trade on takes
Lower lake receiving stocks
Raitroads to furnaces from docks

Total.... 8243,950,000 Almost the entire source of the Bessemer steel made in this country is the ore of Lake Superior, and no deposits have been discovered that will take the place of this ore when it becomes exhausted. While a few years ago an ore famine was predicted, there is now found to be more Bessemer grade ore in the mines of the older ranges of the lake than has yet been mined.

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 1 .- William Mastick of this town was instantly killed this evening, and his wife and daughter fatally injured. He was driving across the Delaware and fiudson Railroad crossing on the outskirts of this village, and was struck by an extra train running at a high rate of speed. Mr. Mastick was about 60 years of age, and a properous citizan.



to remember is that our stock of Tweeds, Worsteds, Serges, &c., comes direct from the mills and goes to the consumer without undergoing the middleman's manipulation. That is a distinct gain, the benefit of which we give to you.

Leave your order for a suit at any one of our ten New York stores and see for yourself whether what we give for

NO MORE \$15.00

is not worth fully twice as much

#### W. C. LOFTUS & CO.

10 Branch Salesrooms to This City. on Building, Park Row and Nassau (Open evenings.) 47 and 49 Beaver St.

Wholesale Woollen House and Mail

Order Department, 38 Walker St.

Areade Building, 71 Broadway. Equitable Bidg., 126 Broadway (7th floor). Postal Telegraph Building, 258 Broadway ofth floor). 579 Broadway, bet. Prince and Houston.

1,191 Broadway, near 28th St. (Open evenings.) 125th St. & Lex. Ave. (Open evenings.) Tattor Shops, 41 and 43 Lispenard St. Send for Samples and Self-Measurement

Clothes kept in repair-no charge. 48 Wood St., London, England.

ACCUSED BY A LITTLE GIRL.

Jeffreys, Wanted By the Police, Had a Mastiff on Guard. William Jeffreys, 21 years old, an enameller. of 276 Pulaski street. Brooklyn, was locked up in the Vernon avenue police station last night on the charge of having maitreated eleven-yearold Ida Alwaise, whose parents live in the same old Ida Alwaise, whose parents live in the same house. The girl alieged that Jeffreys threatened her with harm if she told anybody about it.

Detectives found Jeffreys on the top floor of a four-story house. He was protected by a mastiff. When a detective opened the door leading to Jeffreys's rooms the dog sprang at him. A policeman heat off the dog with a club. Jeffreys was then arrested, and a crowd followed him to the station house. Many made threats against him. At the station house the girl positively identified him. He emphatically denied the allegation, and will be arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court to-day.

HAWKINS DIGGED HIS OWN DITCH. An East Islin Resident Fined \$100 for

SATVILLE, L. I., Aug. 1 .- Thomas Hawkins, resident of East Islin, was fined \$100 and cost of court by Justice Stolworthy to-day for digging a ditch across the sidewalk in front of his residence, into which several bicycle riders ran with much damage to themselves and wheels. Joseph Murphy was the most seriously injured of the lot, receiving a fractured arm and rib and dangerous bruises. His wheel was a complete wreek. He commenced suit as soon as he was able to be out.

Salvation Army's Camp Meeting at Pro-bibition Park,

The summer camp meeting of the New York division of the Salvation Army opened last evening at Prohibition Park, Staten Island. The meetings will be held in the auditorium at the park daily until Monday, Aug. 10, at 11 A. M. and 3 and 7:15 P. M. The meeting which was called a Salvation welcome was led by was called a Salvation welcome was led by Brigadier Evans and staff. The Brigadier said that Commissioner Higgins of London would be present at the Wednesday meetings, and that Commander and Mrs. Booth-Tucker would lead the meetings next Sunday. To-day the meetings will be under the direction of Briga-dier Evans, and the Bowery brass band will be

Franciscans Transferred. The Rev. Joseph F. Burler, O. S. F. Provincial of the Franciscan Order, has transferred the Rev. Martin Diehl from the Church of St. Francis of Assist, in West Thirty-first street, to St. Patrick's Church, Buffalo, to take the place St. Patrick's Church, Burlaio, to take the place of the Rev. Dominic Scanlon, who has been assigned to duty at the Church of St. Anthony of Padua, in Sullivan street. The Rev. Ludovic Fopplano of the Church of the Most Precious Blood, in Baxter street, has been transferred to St. Peter's Church, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Old Glory Raised at the Catholic Summer

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 1,-At the Catholic Summer School to-day an interesting event occurred which was witnessed by a large number of people. It was the formal raising of "Old Glory" on the grounds of the school. An address was made by Lieut. Charles H. Bonesteel. Twenty-first Regiment, U. S. A., and patrious songs were sung. Pontifical mass will be celebrated to-morrow by Bishop Michaud of Burlington.

ALBANY, Aug. 1.-The State Board of Health is determined to abate the alleged nuisance caused by the fat rendering factory of Williams & Landers at Greenburgh, Westchester county. The local Board of Health had ordered the firm to get rid of the nuisance by proper drainage and improved machinery, which, it is ciaimed, can be done, but they have refused. The State Board, at its meeting in Jamestown on Tuesday, ordered the Greenburgh health authorities to close the factory. authorities to close the factory.

New Companies Incorporated.

ALBANY, Aug. 1.—The following companies ave been incorporated; The bosorts Fond Company of New York city, to cultivate shellfish in Queens and Suffolk countres. Expital, 82,250. Directors Harry A. Coles, Thomas W. Pearsall, and William H. Jucob.
Thorpe, Platt & Co. of New York city, for the purpose of furnishing mechanical designs. Capital, 80,000. Urrectors—John Platt R. H. Horpe, and A. F. Hager.
The Morgan Drug Company of Brooklyn, Capital, \$10,000, Directors—C. O. Johonnot, F. E. Johonnot, and H. Pfitmayer.

Hoboken Police Raid a Disorderly Cave. A cave on the heights of West Hoboken, which has for some time been the rendezvous for disorderly men and women, was raided by

the West Hoboken police early yesterday morning and four men and one woman were arrested. There were seven men and three women in the group when the officers approached, but five of them, including two women, escaped by jumping twenty-five feet down the side of the hill. The prisoners were held for examination.

#### Michael Sheehan, alias Sheeney Mike, altas

Michael Kurtz, was arrested on Friday on suspicion of being implicated in the robbery last winter of the five safes in Dennett's restau-rant. Mike's picture is No. 1,440 in the liegues' Gallery. He was arraigned in the Centre Street Court yesterda, but as no evidence could be procured against him Magistrate Wentworth discharged him.

A Brownsville Beputy Sheriff in Trouble. David A. Berger, a Brownsville deputy sheriff, has been sent to jail by Police Justice Harriman of Brooklyn, pending examination on a charge of attempting to compound a felony. It is al-leged that he tried to induce a woman to pay him to get some wincesses, in a case in which her husband was the defendant, out of the way.

James McNally, a little boy of 12 State street, while playing yesterday on a float in the basin at the Battery, fell overboard. Boatman fillip Quigley went after him and landed him full of salt water and fright, but otherwise all right. Billy got a wetting. Unlike some other life savers, he refused to talk about the rescue.

## ALMOST DROWNED BY DOGS

BIETAUSET'S NARROW ESCAPS FROM DEATH IN THE RIVER. He Intended to Bathe His Buildog and Terrier, but They Entangled Him in the Check Rope, Pulled Him Off the Pley, and

Kept Him Upside Down Until the Resent.

George Bictauset, a 33-year-old German brewer, who lives at 148 Jane street, has a big

white buildog and a lively little Scotch terrier, who are pets of the whole neighborhood. The dogs are fond of the water, and Bietauset frequently has taken them down to the river front near his house to give them a frolic in the river. Accompanied by his wife and two boys, the brewer took the dogs down to the Jane street dock at 51g o'clock on Friday evening. They were fastened together on the ends of a check tone eight feet long, and he held the middle of the rope while he stood on the unprotected slanting gangway pear the street and of the pier. He intended to keep one dog on the pier while the other had a dip in the river. The terrier had a bath first. Bictaget held the check rope, while the building barked and sprang about in frantic anxiety to join the terrior in the water. The buildog, in prancing about, got the check rope, which was stout and tough, so tangled around one of Bletauset's legs that the brewer had to let go to free himself. The instant he released his grip the buildog sprang into the river, and its master, being unprepared, was dragged from his footing into the water. He fell head first, and the two dogs, tugging at the rope, rendered it impossible for him to keep his head above water. Bietauset weighs about 180 pounds and does not know how to swim. His wife, who knew

this, became greatly frightened and screamed to him, when he got his head out of water, to

this, became greatly frightened and screamed to him, when he got his head out of water, to seize the niles of the pier. The tide was low and running out, and the brewer's frantic efforts to get near the piles only caused his head to go under water again. His sons, lads of 7 and 8 years, and half a dozen other boys of about the same are, shouted for help. Their cries brought several workingmen from the brewery apposite Bletauset's home, but none of the big fellows could swim. They leaned over the stringpiece of the pier and held their arms down as far as they cound toward the water and yelled to their fellow workman to give them a grip of his hand. But the dogs kept tugging at the check rope, drawing it more tightly around his legs and dousing him under water.

Hietauset had been more than five minutes in the water, and was rapidly becoming exhausted when 17-year-old William Walsh came dashing up, and, seeing the brewer's predicament, promptly sprang into the water and swam out to aid him. As he caught hold of Bletauset's hair and held his head up out of the water the two dogs got the idea that he was going to heating the dogs off and keeping them from dragging their master, and both sprang upon him. He had to devote almost his eathre energy to beating the dogs off and keeping them from dragging their master, head under water. It was a desperate battle, and in five minutes Bietainet, who had swallowed a deal of salt water, became exhausted and fainted away. His wife, who had been a helpless spectator of the struggle, gave a loud scream and fell back upon the pier in a faint. The urching around the pier and the brewers scurried around husting for a boat, while Walsh kept shouting for help. Five minutes passed before the men found a rowboat, a half a block away. They jumped in and rowed to the pier. Hietauset was completely unconscious when they dragged him and Walsh into the boat. The men on shore lifted him up to the pier.

the boat. The men on shore lifted him up to the pier.

Policeman Griffin, who had been attracted by the cries for help, reached the pier just as Waish, dripping with salt water, clambered upon the pier, dragging the dogs after him. The dogs sat down beside their master, licked his face, and whined. Policeman Griffin sent a hurry call to St. Vincent's Hospital, and an ambulance raced to the pier and then back to the hospital, where the surgeons had to work iong and hard to revive Bletauset. The surgeons salid that a few moments more in the water would have cost him his life.

His lungs were so congested yesterday that he was not permitted to leave the hospital, the surgeon fearing that pneumonia would set in. Mrs. Bietauset passed most of the night and ait the afternoon yesterday at her husband's bedside in the hospital. He will recover in two or three days.

side in the hospitals three days.

Nine-year-old Joseph Ward took the dogs home. They barked and whined for their master and refused to eat, even when Mrs. Bletauset tried to coax them on her return in the

PUNCHED HIS WIFE'S VISITOR.

Then Mr. Campbell Hud Rim Arrested for Stealing Her Diamond Ring. Just how Mrs. Campbell's diamond ring came into the possession of young Allison Granger is what Mr. James Campbell, a fruit dealer who lives at 60 East Seventy-seventh street, would like to know. Granger is aman about 24 years old, and fairly pleasant to look upon. Mrs. Campbell is 36 years old, and attractive in a blonde and buxom way. In the absence of other employ during the summer. (Francer, who says he is a college student, has been acting as elevator man in a hotel at Ocean Grove, Mrs. Campbell has been taking a little vacation at Ocean Grove, while her husband stayed in the city and worked. She became acquainted

at Ocean Grove, while her husband stayed in the city and worked. She became acquainted with the elevator man in going up and down from her room.

A week are Granger forsook the ups and downs of an elevator man's life and came to this city. He brought with him a diamond ring worth about \$200, which he pawned for \$40. Soon after Mrs. Campbell returned. Granger went to call on her yesterday afternoon. Mr. Campbell was at home and came to the door. If this was a surprise to Granger he concealed it well, and gave Mr. Campbell a cheerful greeting. Just then Mrs. Campbell acheerful greeting. Just then Mrs. Campbell came running forward to welcome the visitor, but her hospitable words were more than offset by her husband's inhospitable deed, for he banged the visitor violently upon the hose. Granger fell upon Campell's neck, not in love, but in self-defence, and gripped him with a grip which Campbell could not break, for the young man is an athiete. As his hands were restrained, Campbell used his voice. A policeman arrested Granger.

Campbell accused Granger of having stelen Mrs. Campbell's ring, at the Centre Street Police Court yesterday. The excelevator man said that Mrs. Campbell had presented the ring to him as a mark of her respect and exteen, but after a consultation he agreed to give up the pawn ticket which he was wearing in its stead, Mrs. Campbell was not in court. Her husband invited Granger not to call again.

#### CITY EMPLOYEES "HELD UP." Treasurer Knapp of Long Island City Re-

fuses to Honor Certain Warrants. It was "hold up" day in Long Island City esterday. Being the first of the month, the city employees received warrants for their salaries. There were not, however, checks for all of them in the office of City Treasurer Knapp. That official, it is said, uses his own judgment upon the payment of the city's obligations, A number of warrants presented were not paid. The City Treasurer refused to pay nineteen firemen recently appointed. He contends that they got the places of others not removed legally.

District Attorney Noble, who has been retained by Thomas Payntar, a removed fireman, has obtained a writ of certiorari to review in court the evidence upon which Payntar was removed. The District Attorney, as counsel for the other firemen removed, has obtained from Supreme Court Justice Clement an order directing the Board of Fire Commissioners of Long Island City to show cause why the men should not be relastated.

Civil Service Commissioner Buchanan of Long Island City presented a warrant yester-day to firs Treasurer kinap for \$48\$ for services as Inspector of Leaky Pumbing. The Treasurer refused to honor the warrant on the ground that Buchanan had not passed a civil service examination, and besides was disqualised from holding the position as he could not as a Civil Service Commissioner, pass upon his own qualification for the place. number of warrants presented were not paid.

Peter Maurer Received a Soldier's Burial Peter Maurer, an old soldier who died in the almshouse on Monday, was buried yesterday with military honors in the soldiers' Hart's Island. Gen. James R. O'Beirne learned that Maurer's body was in the Morgue unthat Maurer's body was in the Morgue un-claimed, and being informed that Maurer had been a sudier the General decided to give a proper burnal to the remains. At 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning the body was taken on the steamer Thomas S. Brennan to Hart's Island, Six members of Friendless Post, No. 1, from the almshouse accompanied the remains. The Rev. Ifr. decidire, the chaplain, read the Epis-copal funeral service, and Gen. O'heirne pro-nounced the sudogy. Maurer enlisted as a pri-vate in the Second Independent Battery, N. Y. Volunteer Light Artillery. About a month ago-he was admitted to the almshouse.

What Has Become of Mr. Sturm!

Mrs. Anna Sturm of 438 West Thirty-second street is using every endeavor to discover the whereabouts of her husband, who disappeared his work in a gas-meter factory on Twenty-second street. He did not return in the even-ing, and his wife waited for him in vain all that night. The next morning she went to the shop where he was employed, and found that he had not been there the day before. Mr. Sturm is day years old. For some time he has been subject to fainting spells. ast Monday. That morning he started out for